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Blood donors urgently needed

The Red Cross Blood Reserves have slowly run dry in the last three months.

Reasons given were the poor response during the period from the general public, and cancellation of some clinics due to unforeseen events, such as the strike at the Université de Montréal. As a result the Red Cross has almost no blood on reserve.

Therefore, the sponsors of this year's McGill Blood Drive have asked McGill students to come out and give. By 9 pm yesterday, only 2,345 pints had been collected.

"That's way below expectations", said Joe Jospe, co-Chairman of the Blood Drive. "In light of the present situation, much more is needed."

Every week the Red Cross, which provides the blood for all the Hospitals in Quebec, uses about 4,000 pints. Only 500 to 1,000 of this is collected in the permanent clinics.

They are hoping to make up the deficit in the McGill Blood Drive. The planned goal of 5,000 pints at this point seems unattainable.

The organizers of the Blood Drive have tried almost everything to bring students in. According to Jospe, the drive started off as an altruistic campaign.

However, when the turnout was only 420 people the first day, they decided to switch to a more materialistically-oriented campaign, stressing the door prizes, raffles, and Droplettes.

The turnout has still remained low and the chairmen feel that, in light of the present dire need for blood in Quebec, McGill students should do their part "for community involvement."

The blood, and its components, are used in everything from surgery to the prevention of haemolytic disease in the newborn.

The McGill Blood Drive will be sponsoring a free concert for all donors on Friday, 8 pm, in the Union Ballroom. Among those who will be performing are Bruce Murdoch, Ronny Abramson, John Lutz, the McGill Jazz Band, the Peel Street Stompers, and special guest star Frank Costi, renowned saxophonist and part-time Union Building Manager.



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U DE M SOCIOLOGY professor Hélène David speaks at press conference in support of strikers.

by arnold bennett

Unions come out in support of U de M strikers

Quebec's three largest trade unions have come out in support of the 1000 Université de Montréal strikers.

"This will be the battle of the union movement from now on and not just of this local," declared Louis Laberge yesterday. Laberge is president of the Fédération du Travail du Québec (FTQ).

Laberge and Marcel Pepin, president of the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux, lashed out at the U de M administration for not negotiating with the strikers in good faith.

Laberge reiterated the strikers' charge that the administration was using strong-arm men to beat and intimidate picketers. "If the university wants a bloody battle it will get one; if it wants a peaceful battle it will get one," he warned.

About 50 men armed with baseball bats and iron bars attacked a car patrol of strikers and students early Friday morning. One student's ear was nearly torn off. But police arrested 35 car patrol members for "vandalism" and "disturbing the peace" and let the attackers go free.

Later on Friday, six carloads of men broke up the picket lines.

But the picketers, including one man with a heavily bandaged head, were in high spirits yesterday as they left strike headquarters for their posts. They marched out of the office singing.

Marcel Pepin recommended that the Quebec government investigate the U de M administration. He promised strikers the full support of the CSN.

"This is no longer a limited conflict," Pepin declared. "It's an open conflict."

Last night the striking office workers and lab technicians voted overwhelmingly to reject

the latest administration contract offer.

"The wage increase it proposes are not real wage increases," charged union president Robert Lachance. "The administration has gone back on its verbal commitment, which we took seriously, on several points."

The strikers still have the support of most students and of one of the faculty organizations.

The other faculty organization still asks its members to abstain from crossing picket lines, but before the current outbreak of violence it was almost evenly divided on this question.

Security guards Saturday expelled students from their social center at the U de M and padlocked the building. A spokesman for the student cooperative, Services-Campus, charged that the administration ordered the shutdown "just to harass students without any regard for consequences."

Services-Campus can no longer continue to operate since its offices are located in the social center. The cooperative until Saturday had continued to service the vending machines in all buildings not affected by the picket lines, including the residences "which don't even have a cafeteria any more since Saturday."

Employees of the cooperative will no longer be able to receive their paychecks as long as the social center remains closed.

The closing has also interrupted the publication of three campus newspapers, and students no longer have access to their photocopying machine.

Rumors circulated Sunday that irate residence students were holding an administration spokesman hostage in retaliation. But these reports were discovered to have no basis in fact.

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LETTERS

me to believe either that the Americans are the underdog (since what can mortal men do against the Gods?) in which case I ought to support the Americans as I generally support the underdog, or that Socialist publications are little more than religious tracts which, like Homer's religious tracts, distort the nature of ordinary wars by treating them as battles fought by the Gods. Since I look upon myself as a progressive and thus oppose American efforts, I must believe that Socialist publications are little more than religious tracts. If this is the case may I suggest that these publications get better writers since their repetition of words like 'lackey' and 'running dog of Imperialism' tend to bore the reader and make it difficult to get converts. Perhaps, phrases like 'Capitalist Shithead' or 'Imperialist Pig' might help to give more depth to their articles.

In conclusion, I wish to talk about the false humility that Socialists appear to have. I speak, in particular, of the *Daily* article about Nixon honouring an ex-Nazi. Here, it seems to me, that it is a terrible disservice to Socialism, to forget to point out how the People's Republic of China honoured the ex-Nazi Krupp by giving him millions of dollars to build steel mills in China (Krupp demonstrated what a great industrialist he was by showing how he, using weak Jewish labour, could still keep his steel mills going. And it was right for China to honour such industrial genius). It is this kind of article which makes Capitalism shine, when, in actuality, if the truth were known it would only add to the glory of Socialism. I am, however, quite certain that if the ideas brought out in this letter are followed, Socialism will be on the right road again.

Robert Feinstein

Excedrin headache no. 28

Sir,

As a student at McGill, I would like to state my displeasure with the current editorial policy of the *Daily*. The *Daily* is meant to be a campus newspaper; however, today it is only the mouthpiece of a small clique headed by Tom Sorell. I can find the sort of garbage that is published in the *Daily* on any wall in the University, or in any of the rags that are either peddled or given away outside the Union. What people want to see in the *Daily* is campus news. For example, during Open House, I obtained more information from the *Montreal Star* than I did from the *Daily*. Possibly Open House was too reactionary for the group that runs the *Daily*; however, I think that they might have had the courtesy to inform their readers of what was going on.

If Sorell and friends wish to publish garbage, I suppose that this is their privilege. But this should not be at the expense of the student body, and not at the expense of campus news that belongs in the *Daily*.

I believe that if the present situation continues, the Students' Society should take steps to order the *Daily* editor to resign or to make his paper the voice of the entire student body—not of his clique. I am certain that the majority of students share my views.

Joseph Aspler, B.Sc.E2

Suez who?!

Sir,

It was sad to read Abu Marwan's account of how the Palestinian Guerilla movement's policies have led only to continued misery on the part of Palestinians. It seems that those few forces remaining in Jordan will continue to fight the monarchy, which has killed thousands of fellow Arabs over the past thirteen months. Perhaps the movement will soon adopt a more realistic policy, so as to avoid such bloodshed and be able to have a more substantial effect on the future of the Middle East, now being determined in Moscow and Washington.

I respect the guerilla movement for the pride it has instilled in the Palestinian people, and the determination to decide the future of its people, rather than be the pawns of corrupt regimes of Cairo, Amman and the like. But I heave a sigh of relief that the decline of the guerillas has meant virtually no bomb attacks on crowded market-places nor shelling of school buses in Israel in the past year. Meanwhile, Tel Aviv has expended all its energies on the possibilities of opening the Suez Canal, hardly likely to improve the plight of the Palestinians.

Palestinian intransigence, as illustrated by Mr. Marwan, and Israeli intransigence have long been a vicious circle in the Middle East. Both sides point their guns at each other and their diplomats at parties only secondarily involved in the conflict.

Mr. Marwan's flippant dismissal of Israel as simply a number of Jews who are invited to stay in a (soon-to-come) socialist Middle East is a small change in rhetoric from that of Palestine's erstwhile supporters, who spoke of driving the Jews into the sea. This view is not only totally unrealistic but proposes to vindicate the national tragedy of the Palestinians by leaving Israel to an identical fate. Such an attitude towards a very dynamic country and society (external alliances predicated on the need to survive notwithstanding) as Israel is as dangerous as contentions by Israeli leaders that the Palestine people does not exist.

Both are exercises in utter national blindness, and serve only to exacerbate a deadlocked situation, for which the Palestinians suffer the most. The tragedy of the Arab-Israeli conflict has been that both sides, so fervently insisting on an end to suffering of their people and so engrossed in the righteousness of their own people to self-determination, have denied this inalienable right to the other side, rather than seek co-existence. Which side started the conflict, though debatable, is merely academic, and clearly the only possible situation is for each side to accept the rights of the other as long as neither excludes the others.

Abu Marwan's offer to include former Israelis in an elevated, liberated Palestinian state is absurd. Not only do guerilla leaders state bluntly such a state would be purely Arab, but Israelis are not particularly anxious to surrender their national identity. Both peoples can live in the framework of one state only when trust has been built up and there is a mutual willingness for such a solution.

It is time for Palestinians to be realistic. A growing sector of Israel, though considering its own national self-determination to be non-negotiable, has recognized the existence of a Palestinian entity. In such a rapport lies the only peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict. Palestinians should begin to make similar moves at co-existence, rather than indulge in national homicide and suicide.

Yoel Isenberg

Shifting into high greer

Sir,

Robert Lantos' article on Germaine Greer is at best misleading. His title is enough to prove this—Germaine Greer may be a lot of things to a lot of people, but no one could ascribe defensiveness to her, as anyone who heard her speak must agree. It is rather, Mr. Lantos who is defensive. In fact, he sounds suspiciously like that chauvinist male we have come to hear so much about lately, who, feeling intimidated by the new-found solidarity amongst women, will go to any lengths to discredit the Movement and the women who represent it.

Lantos does this, first, by putting down Greer's lectures. His complaint seems to be that he was not adequately entertained; apparently, he is tired of the same old issues and expects new angles on these issues at the very least. But unfortunately, Mr. Lantos, these old issues (abortion on demand, day-care centres, etc.) are still very much with us and until something is done about them, there can be no striking out into new areas. Miss Greer realizes this if you do not.

Secondly, Lantos would have us believe that Greer and other leaders of the Movement are so much at odds that in order to "keep the peace" Greer must tone down her position, particularly since the women's lib movement "might by this time feel betrayed by the popularity of *The Female Eunuch*." Why the movement should feel betrayed by somebody who has succeeded in advancing its cause, I fail to see, but no doubt this is how Mr. Lantos would like to see it.

Finally, Lantos, desperate as he is, launches an attack on Greer herself. He feels it necessary to confirm the image that the press has given to her, that of the sexy, man-loving feminist, and so terms her remarks intended to dispel this image, hypocritical. I am sure that Lantos would like to believe in that "uncomfortable rumour that she (Greer) was betraying the Movement by selling herself and her book to a male audience", but it is just not so. If Lantos could have put aside his feelings of hostility and uneasiness, he might have written a more illuminating, less absurdly unfair article.

D. Gotto

Commusocfascism

Sir,

I do not pretend to be a political scientist. Nor am I anything more than an idealist so far as socialism is concerned. But I am aware of the complete lack of any true socialist state in the world today.

Howard Bernstein, in his letter printed in the *Daily* on October 21st, seems totally unaware of what is happening behind the "Iron Curtain". He continually refers to the states there as socialist. Then he demonstrates his ignorance of the system of government in the two countries he mentions, the German Democratic Republic and the U.S.S.R., by saying that "there is no private property, or private ownership or control of anything" in these countries.

The governments Mr. Bernstein refers to are communist, not socialist. In these countries, there is not only private ownership, there are also salaries, and these salaries are not equal for everyone. In short, these countries are nothing more than fascist states hiding behind a screen of socialism.

Perhaps the "representatives" of socialism Mr. Bernstein chose to question are not overly interested in involving people in their cause, or they would have pointed these facts out to him. But it is not my duty to defend that cause. I just want to set on the road to asking more qualified people about systems of government, particularly socialism.

Stephen Burnside, BEng, E1

Basic premise a mortal error

Sir,

I wish to change a basic premise that appeared in my last letter. I had formerly believed that Socialist publications would only be false at the times they chose to deify the 'Great Leader' and thus make themselves into religious tracts. I feel now, however, that Socialist publications (I assume that it is a truism that Socialist equals Maoist) are always religious tracts and thus always distort the truth. I began to realize that this was the case when I began to read their accounts of the N.L.F. and found out that they never lose any battles because, unlike mortal men, they never make any errors. This has led

PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC ADMITTED

The United Nations yesterday admitted the People's Republic of China and expelled Taiwan which has held the Chinese seat for the last 22 years.

The delegates voted overwhelmingly in favor of an Albanian resolution which asked the General Assembly to "restore all its rights to the People's Republic of China and to recognize the representatives of its government as the only legitimate representatives of China to the United Nations, and to expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek from the place which they unlawfully occupy at the United Nations and in all the organizations affiliated to it."

The admission of the People's Republic represents a major defeat for American foreign policy. The U.S. resolution favoring the seating of "Two Chinas" was rejected by the Assembly.

The People's Republic of China will now have a seat in the Security Council (with its veto power), the General Assembly, and all United Nations committees.

thirds majority vote. This use of semantics barred Red China's entry for a decade.

However, the People's Republic stated time and time again that the question of Taiwan was an internal one; consequently, it had the right, as a sovereign state, to settle it without external pressures. The latest "Two Chinas" policy of the Americans was denounced by Dere on the grounds that Washington knows that "Two Chinas means No China".

Varma reasoned that since the U.N. had been a lackey of the U.S., the Americans were able to enforce their anti-communist beliefs on the world. It is only now that the U.N. has been able to get out from under American domination. He stated that it was only a matter of time before these "vicious policies" would be expelled.

"China's participation is the participation of all justice and peace-loving peoples of the world," he said.

A member of the audience asked him to validate his statement that the U.N. was a lackey of the U.S. Varma replied that one had merely to examine the present world situation to verify this. He pointed out that the Americans are using the U.N. to fulfill their post-World War II ambition to conquer the world. He gave as examples U.S. intervention in Indochina, Africa, and Asia.

Varma concluded by saying that it was only a matter of time before the Red Chinese were actually admitted into the U.N. on the Albanian motion.

by joel ruimy

"Two Chinas means no China"

The International Students' Association and the Friends of China jointly sponsored a meeting yesterday to discuss the entry of the People's Republic of China into the United Nations. Speaking were William Dere, spokesman for the FCA, and Daya Varma of the McGill Medical Faculty.

Dere began the talk by giving historical background on the attempts of the U.S. first to discredit the People's Republic, and later to bar its entry into the U.N. "It is the hope of progressive and peace-loving peoples throughout the world that the People's Republic of China be given the China seat in the United Nations."

He went on to say that ever since 1949, the U.S. has repeatedly tried to dispose of the rightful government of the People's Republic and replace it with the Chiang Kai-shek clique. He enumerated several schemes employed by the U.S. to achieve this.

In 1949, the Americans barred Red China's entry into the U.N. by stating that it was a puppet of the U.S.S.R. In 1950, the U.S. argued that since the People's Republic had fought against U.N. troops by aiding the North Koreans, it should not be admitted.

From 1951 to 1960, the United States used article 18 of the United Nations charter which, in effect, stated that the removal of one China for another was a matter which required a two-

Prison terms face SGWU students

Three former Sir George Williams University students found guilty of "mischief and malicious obstruction" have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from nine months to two years. The three were tried for their involvement in the February 11, 1969 incident at the SGWU Computer Center.

Judge Kenneth MacKay added the sentences to a total of 30 months in prison that the three have received for contempt of court.

The defendants Martin Bracey, Gail August and Leo Barker refused to cooperate with what they termed "a racist and fascist court."

Bracey received two years in prison and a \$2000 fine for "mischief", in addition to his 26 month sentence on 7 counts of contempt. Bracey has said that he will refuse to pay the fine, risking another year in prison for a total sentence of five years and two months.

His co-defendants received nine month terms for "obstruction" plus 60 days apiece on contempt charges, or a total of eleven months in prison.

Rallies in support of the three have already taken place at McGill and Sir George.

A rally in support of the convicted Sir George students is scheduled for today at 12:30 in the McGill Student Union lobby.

TODAY

MCGILL STUDENT MOVEMENT: Rally to support the heroic struggle of Martin Bracey against the courts. Student Union lobby, 12:30.

ISRAELI AND INTERNATIONAL Folk-Dancing-SZO: All invited. Free ski instruction if snowing. Leacock, third floor, McTavish entrance; if raining, Union basement, 1 pm.

ISA: Wanted students with English, Spanish, German, Dutch, Italian, French, Scottish, Irish, Australian, North Carolina accents for film jobs. Union B40, 1-2.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL Jogging Marathon: Record names and laps in women's locker room at Currie Gym. Molson Stadium Track, Oct. 25-29.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Buddies needed at the Douglas Hospital. Union 414, 11-3. 392-8980.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FILM SERIES: Great Expectations (director David Lean). Admission 25c. Leacock 219, 4 pm. PSCA, 8 pm.

CAMPUS LEGAL AID: Free legal advice and service. Union 412, 4-7.

P and OTUS: Executive meeting today. Union 124, 5 pm.

DEBATING UNION: All women invited to meeting for women's caucus. Union B27, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOCCER: Tomorrow, 7:30; Frats vs Grads and Meds. 7:50 am; RVC vs Ed. Lower Campus. Rain? Call 672-3449 or 845-7518 between 6-7 am.

NEWMAN CENTER: Organizational meeting for Halloween party for children. People with cars particularly welcome. 3484 Peel, 7:30.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Auditions for The Deputy. A Players' Club major directed by Bob Visgod. Sandwich Theatre, 4-8.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Presidential Elections! Time for power play. Also: club run, signing up, etc. New members come! Union 124, 1-2.

YOUNG ALUMNI: Columnist Charles Lynch and Youth Report chairman David Hunter field questions from a McGill panel. All welcome. Leacock 821, 8 pm. Star attraction: Dick Pomerantz—again!!!

FENCING: Lessons. Club meets afterwards. 6:15-7.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Games tomorrow. All interested welcome including scorers, timers. Rae Moore 845-3008 or WAA, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Last regular season practice. Attendance highly recommended. Band room, 7 pm.

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: General practice. All members needed. Union B26-7, 6:30-8:30. Executive meeting. Union 413, 6-6:30.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY: Tarawih prayer. Union 123-124, 8 pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: 7:15, Arts vs Occupational Therapy; Theta vs Molson Hall. 8:15, Science vs Ed II; RVC vs Grads and Meds. For further information contact

unit reps. Currie Gym, games begin 7:15.

SKYDIVING: Packing class for first jumps. Union B47. Meeting for post jump celebrations, B26-7, 7-9.

PHYSICS FILMS: "Similarities in Wave Behavior". Free. FDAA, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO VA2UN: Free telegrams. Blanks to be filled out at Union box office today. Union 401, 1 pm. μ -145

NEWMAN CENTER: Daily prayer sponsored by the Newman Chaplaincy. Morrice Hall room 204, 12:05-12:20. All welcome.

AIESEC: Find out how to get an overseas summer job. Everyone eligible. Union 464, 1-2.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: The film "Renal Angiography (X-ray)". New members come and sign up. McIntyre, Palmer Howard, 1 pm.

MCGILL BLOOD DRIVE: Joanne Richler, Brian Levine, Marie Gagne, Glenda Balkin sing at 12, 1, 2, 3, respectively. There is a folk and jazz concert Friday evening Oct. 29 at 8 pm in Union Ballroom. Concert is free for blood donors and clinic workers. Performers are Bruce Murdoch, Ronny Abramson, John Lutz, McGill Jazz Band, Peel Street Stompers, Frank Costi. "Bring your own" (amusements, refreshments, blankets to sit on). Union ballroom third floor, 10-6.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Those notified for chorus call-backs please attend. Union B26-7, 6-8.

DEBATING UNION: Novice trials. All interested should sign up on the office door. Prerequisite to intercollegiate debate. Union basement office, 7 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Women's chorus and Mrs. Partlett, Constance at 8 pm. Men's chorus and Dr. Daly and Notary at 8 pm. B23-4.

MILTON-PARK CITIZENS' COMMITTEE: Regular general meeting to discuss participation and control of Milton-Park community. University Settlement, 3553 St. Urbain, 8 pm. Students welcome.

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